

'Can't Be Helped' Attitude Held By Frats on Segregation Issue

Editorial

Segregation at McGill

Segregation has always been a sore point at McGill. People violently denounce racial strife in the South but by gentlemen's agreement they seem quite content to leave segregation at McGill on a list of unmentionable topics. Every once in a while someone dares to broach the question but he is either quietly ignored or put off with a "we don't like the situation either but there's nothing we can do about it" answer.

A case in point happened earlier this fall. At the Panhellenic opening rushing tea the president advised the rushees that, to avoid unnecessary embarrassment, Jewish girls should register on one side of the room and Gentiles on the other. Several people objected to this treatment. They wrote a letter to the editor saying so. No one on the Panhellenic Council cared to reply. Interviewed by the *Daily* last night the Panhellenic President's comment was, "there's really nothing that can be done about it".

Fraternity segregation is by no means the only type of segregation prevalent on campus. Roughly speaking, we can divide McGill segregation into three classes — in campus clubs, in fraternities, and in unorganized social cliques.

As regards the first type, about 40 per cent of campus clubs have as their aim segregation of some sort. There are nine Christian clubs, two Jewish organizations, and 17 national clubs. There is nothing wrong with such organizations; in themselves they fulfill a necessary function. What is more to the point, however, is that the remaining activities, while supposedly of a non-segregational nature, tend to be either predominantly Gentile or Jewish. The moment an organization becomes predominantly anything, members of the opposite group begin to steer clear of it.

"Almost everyone in that group is Jewish (or Gentile)," people remark, "let's not join it."

Other activities which do not show a tendency toward "natural" segregation seem, in general, to have the balance quite carefully and artificially maintained. We cannot condemn them for this; it seems that some action of this sort must be taken.

Certain McGill fraternities speak of an absence of discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. Yet the Panhellenic handbook contains the following statement, "Jewish Sororities — Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Tau,

the two Jewish sororities, will hold their events as follows..." Elsewhere, another list of events is labelled "Christian Fraternities". The men can claim no better. The recognized "Jewish" fraternities rush at different times and under different rules from the "Christian" fraternities.

Excuses of the sort, "Well, we bid a Jewish boy once" or "There was a Jewish girl in our fraternity last year" do not change the status quo. It still remains a fact that there exists a subtle, and semi-official segregation of McGill fraternities.

But by far the worst offenders in the university are the unorganized cliques; the closely-knit groups of Gentiles or Jews who will have nothing to do with members of the other religion; who will ostracize anyone who has the temerity to form a friendship with — or particularly to date — a member of the opposite denomination. It is these people who are responsible for the unofficial segregation of fraternities and the semi-segregation of other campus organizations.

University students are supposed to be the more intelligent members of the general population. Traditionally, they are idealistic; even hot-headed at times. If segregation prevails at McGill, small wonder it prevails elsewhere. A university should be the one place, above all others, where people of different races and religions can mix and get to know each other as human beings. Yet at McGill parental and group pressure are sufficient to impose almost complete social segregation.

Often, we go through the motions of socializing with members of that "opposite group", but are we only kidding ourselves? Even those who tend to be good friends during school hours split up after lectures and Gentile and Jew or White and Black wend their separate social ways.

We mentioned to a friend of ours the fact that we were writing this editorial. "Why do it?" he asked. "Everyone is happy with the way things are now." But are we happy? Are we getting the most out of college in this way? More important, however, is it right? Far better to admit we are out-and-out segregationists than to remain hypocrites the rest of our lives.

The question of segregation in fraternities and sororities met with mixed reaction when prominent fraternity executives were polled by the *Daily* last night, but the general feeling was that it "couldn't be helped".

The president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jim Reilly, assured the *Daily* that IFC rushing rules did not prevent the so-called "Christian" fraternities from rushing Jewish students through the "regular rushing" procedures, and vice-versa. However, one of the executives of a "Jewish" fraternity said this was not done "in practice". The reason: "No one wants to step on the others' toes".

One Christian fraternity man said he knew of at least three Jewish students who were being rushed by "Christian" fraternities. In at least one of the cases the names had been allocated at the IFC's draw for "Christian" fraternities.

SHARP DISTINCTION

Another "Christian" fraternity executive stated that although his fraternity was not rushing any Jewish students this year they had done so in the past but never in any great number. This was because of the "sharp distinction" between Jews and Gentiles, he claimed.

A Jewish fraternity member said that their national organization did not have a bias clause and in fact certain American houses had Gentile presidents. "But at McGill where there are 16 Christian fraternities and only four Jewish ones we cannot rush Christians or we would lose our individuality".

The president of one Christian fraternity stated flatly that his constitution did not permit pledging either Jews or Negroes.

In regards to a letter criticizing Panhellenic segregational practices, Council President Judy Klineberg issued the following statement:

"We started to write a letter (to the *Daily* in reply) but could get nowhere with it. There's really nothing that can be done about it (segregation in fraternities). It's the same in other campus organizations, for instance Hillel or the national clubs".

CENTRAL OFFICE BLAMED

One women's fraternity president was asked to comment on the treatment of a Negro girl by the Toronto chapter of their sorority (see story this page). She said that her fraternity had voted unanimously in favour of rushing a Negro girl this year but that a bias clause in the constitution of the "central office" of her fraternity prevented rushing non-whites.

A Jewish sorority president said that theoretically the constitution of their national organization is non-sectarian but in practice "we do not rush Christian girls".

Another executive of a "Christian" women's fraternity involved in the Toronto dispute told the *Daily* that although there was no bias clause for her fraternity "it is an unwritten law that we do not rush Jewish or Negro girls".

Commenting on the Toronto situation one member whose chapter at Varsity was involved stated, "It's a shame that a rule originating in the Southern states must affect us in the North but there is apparently nothing we can do."

U of T Frats Bar Negro

BULLETIN. — The Students' Administrative Council of the U. of T. last night unanimously approved a resolution "deploring" racial segregation in fraternities. Tabled until tomorrow night was a resolution to withdraw all privileges from campus organizations who refused to state that they did not indulge in such discrimination.

TORONTO (CUP) — Fraternities on the University of Toronto campus are running scared this week following charges by a Negro student that she was discriminated against when she tried to join a fraternity.

Twenty-one-year-old Barbara Arrington said that presidents of two of the women's fraternities took her for a "walk around the block" and told her no one would bid for her if she tried to join.

'NO' BIAS CLAUSES

Before this, both fraternities (Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma), had publicly expressed interest in having Barbara in their chapters. The executive members of the two fraternities made it clear there were no discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

On the morning of the first of a series of teas held to allow the frats and the prospective members to look each other over, Mary Jose Bakker,

president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, took Barbara for the "little walk".

AVOID EMBARRASSMENT

The conversation that took place was rather confused. Mary Jose said she wanted to save Barbara any possible "embarrassment" and told her if she continued rushing she would not be bid for by any fraternity.

One reason given Barbara was that she had not been recommended by a member of the fraternity chapter in her home town, New York City. Barbara said the card she was asked to fill out did not request such a recommendation.

'VARSITY' INTERVENES

Upset by these developments, Barbara did not attend the teas, but went to the "Varsity" and told her story.

The "Varsity" advised her to continue rushing and Barbara did her best. She met Helen O'Rourke, president of Delta Gamma, who told her she had missed the teas and was ineligible for membership.

The "Varsity" intended to print Barbara's story last Friday, but the women's inter-fraternity group, Panhellenic, asked the paper to wait until they had a meeting. A representative of the Panhellenic said the Panhellenic would issue a statement. The "Varsity" withheld publication for four days. No statement was issued, other than "No comment".

"Canadians have a lot to say about race discrimination in the United States, but this should knock their holier-than-thou attitude into the air", charged Barbara, who admitted that she was greatly disappointed in the fraternities decision.

Sauve Hints at New Grants Plan

Quebec Premier Paul Sauve is expected to make a new proposal today which may solve the Federal-Provincial grants to universities crisis. Sauve said yesterday that he had a "concrete" proposal to make today when provincial treasurers meet Finance Minister Fleming in Ottawa. He added that it "may solve the question of grants". Although the premier gave no indication of what the plan might be it was hinted by other sources that he will ask for increased direct tax powers in the personal and corporation income tax field. Increased revenue would be distributed to the universities. For a full report on the new plan see tomorrow's *Daily*.



— Ron Fleischmann

DOES THIS APPLY AT MCGILL? Although this photograph was taken at a hotel in Ste. Adele, the situation may be comparable to practices current at McGill.

Cows Come Home at MRT

by ALLAN SHIACH
Features Editor

A New York critic once said "I shall like George Bernard Shaw's plays until the cows come home." Last night, at the MRT, the cows came home in herds.

Some amazing direction (from Donald McGill), some good, some bad acting, and a liberal amount of indomitable Shaw provided the audience with a strange and fascinating mixture.

Colin Wilson, famous angry young man and author of "The Outsider" once remarked that Bernard Shaw would live in literature as a greater dramatist than Shakespeare. This is the sentiment of many who have not studied Shakespeare, but its interest lies not as much in the observation as the idea that Shaw and Shakespeare are related, if not in greatness, then by merit of their superior dramatic power. (Superior over John Osborne, that is).

Shaw and Shakespeare, for the MRT, proved similar in one respect: their dialogue is difficult. Difficult to speak and to act; but — more — difficult to direct. Shaw's speeches are as complicated and intricate as many of Shakespeare's soliloquies; and because Shaw is writing in an almost contemporary vernacular one tends to forget this complexity. In consequence actors are neither prepared nor disciplined enough to speak these lines. They discover that they cannot speak them in the studied and mannered Shakespearean way; nor can they "throw it out" as if they were doing Kaufman and Hart. There is a problem.

The problem was unsolved by director Donald McGill. The actors tried valiantly to pick up the pace and to make the play run at a trot; they were defeated to a leisurely walk by the cramped, inhibited and unimaginative direction.

"Democracy" says Shaw in this play "reads well, but it doesn't act well. Like some people's plays." And it has been suggested that he himself was a Democrat. But at least he gives scope for an imaginative use of movement and action: the plot twists and turns, and the dialogue rarely flags; it is a witty play and must be played wittily. But it is, indeed, difficult to be witty when competing against a totally static direction — having to sit at a table in the centre of the stage and simply "talk talk talk".

The first act, with the notable exception of Eric Donkin, lagged into dreary nothingness. The second act began to run well, especially during Eric Kosky's stints on stage, and as the plot thickened towards the end, Shaw himself broke through magically and redeemed the evening for us.

The set, designed by Earl Preston, was excellent. These actors impressed at various points of their performance: Wilfred Hastings (playing subtly), Felix Fitzgerald (playing less subtly), and Paul Hecht (who also played).

Eric Donkin and Eric Kosky are both very fine actors; Donkin's part as the effeminate, hysterical and brilliant son was a very amusing performance. Kosky was consistently funny in his briefer appearances.

Last night's performance was not on the whole a good one. But a visit to the theatre will probably not be unrewarding; by the second and third nights of this run, the players will have improved greatly. And Shaw is worth a visit anyway.

But of last night we can only echo the words of Peter Wood when, at Stratford, he was dissatisfied with the acting (and his own direction) in "As You Like It". He said: "If this play doesn't come off, no-one is going to blame the author. He writes well".

Clinic for Blood Drive Double Size This Year

"There will be no more waiting in line at the Blood Donors' Clinic," said Norman May, chairman of the Blood Drive. The clinic for this year's drive is to be extra-large — approximately double the size of last year.

Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant Dean of Arts and Science, has accepted the position of honorary chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic.

When asked for more details of this year's clinic and his "new approach to giving blood," May said, "Nothing revolutionary except for the system by which we are trying to attract the donors."

The Blood Drive's publicity campaign this year will feature several new items; many celebrities have been invited to attend the clinic at various points of its functions.

"The process of giving blood is completely painless" was May's comment when asked about the actual donation. "The most painful part of the whole thing is

when your index finger is pricked with a pin to establish the blood type."

This year's objective is 2750 pints. Last year the University of Montreal, McGill's competition for the Birks Trophy, collected 2746 pints.

Member-at-Large Appointed to Fill Women's Vacancy

Sue Gilmour, a third year physiotherapy student, was recently appointed fifth member-at-large of the Women's Union. She will succeed Eleanor Webster who resigned after her election to the presidency of the Women's Union.

Miss Gilmour will hold office until the semi-annual elections in December. Her duties include supervision of the Lounges, Theatre Tickets and Blazers committees.

Engineers Elect Representative To SAC Today

Engineers go to the polls today to elect a representative to the Student Athletic Council. Under the EUS' complex preferential voting system the Plumbers will be asked to choose between three candidates — Joel M. Bonn, B. Eng. 1; Ray Sawchuck, B. Eng. 5; and Parnie M. Williams, B. Eng. 3.

All candidates have had previous sporting experience. Bonn, in his first year at McGill, graduated from Stanstead College where he edited the school annual and took charge of the sports section for four years. He participated in football, hockey, and track and field.

Sawchuck has been a cheerleader for several years. He holds two major M's in gymnastics, the W. F. Harvey Cup in intramural gymnastics, a major E, and has participated in intramural football and floor hockey.

Williams has long been active in intramural sports. He holds a major E, and played golf, football, volleyball, and basketball for the plumbers.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS!

Here's your chance to help your University with Open House. We need a limited number of students to aid in publicity and promotions. Selection will take place at 1 P. M. in the Salon, third floor of the Students' Union.

Adviser Lauds McGill

"All countries must be given a chance to catch up in a rapidly advancing technological world. There are not sufficient universities in Commonwealth territories to meet their needs for higher education."

This was pointed out recently at McGill by K. D. Luke, adviser to colonial students in North America. Mr. Luke, former chief

education officer for the state of Selangor, Federation of Malaya, was speaking to students from twenty Commonwealth territories currently taking courses at McGill.

McGill and other universities on this continent, by accepting foreign students, are making an "invaluable contribution to the advancement of emergent countries," stated Mr. Luke.

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United States affairs (Westpoint, Dec. 2nd - 5th)

DELEGATE, Student conference on
National Affairs (Texas A & M, Dec. 9th - 12th)

Two delegates will be sent to each of these Conferences. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office in the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Completed forms must be returned to the S.E.C. Office by 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 15th 1959.

PETER G. WHITE

Chairman, Social and Cultural Committee of the S.E.C.

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Irvin, Redmen's Top Scorer, Set To Tackle Mustangs

The scramble in the Intercollegiate Football League has taken on a new look due to the upset triumph by Western over the Toronto Blues in London last Saturday. The powerful Toronto squad was a heavy favourite to take the championship for the second year running at the season's opening.

The front running Mustangs have won both of their contests, Toronto and the Queen's Golden Gaels are deadlocked for second spot each with a 1-1 record. The Redmen are in the Intercollegiate cellar, having lost both of their outings.

The action slated for this weekend will see the Redmen in London while the Gaels will host the Blues. A Mustang loss will bring about a first place tie unless the encounter in Kingston ends in a draw.

In the scoring race, Bill Mitchell of Western is out in front with 12 points. Mitchell has booted three

field goals and has also made three converts out of four attempts. Terry Porter of the Gaels holds down



JOE IRVIN
...3rd in scoring

second spot with 8 points, made up of a touchdown and two singles. Joe Irvin and Pete Potter are tied for third position each with 7 points. Irvin has scored a major and a single while Potter has 4 converts and three singles to his credit.

Fencers Set To Witness Coaches' Duel

"EN Garde!" Tonight marks the opening of the fencing club for another season. There will be an exhibition put on by the coaches to start the meeting, after which names will be accepted for membership.

The club is a completely free organization and no previous experience whatsoever is necessary. Coaching is offered by two old masters of the sport, George Tully and Carl Schwende. All members will have an excellent opportunity to learn the top forms in fencing from these two Olympic stars.

Regular meetings of the Club will take place every Monday and Thursday nights 7-10 p.m. in the Turner Bone room of the Currie Gym (costume: shorts and running shoes). There will be several novice tournaments with beginners from other clubs in Montreal, followed by intramural and intercollegiate tournaments in the second half of the year.

Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

The touch football season is in full swing with no major upsets registered this week. Last year's champions, the Turtles coasted to a 30-0 win over the Grads.

Led by Dave Tarr who scored two T.D.'s and Bruce Hutchison with one, the Turtles raced into a 18-0 lead at the half. Richards and Mike Finklestein rounded out the scoring with a touchdown each.

DENTS EASY VICTOR

Quarterback Tom Skypcek spearheaded Dents to an easy 30-0 victory over Med 2B. Nearly everyone figured in the scoring as Adams, Aboud, Casey, Johnson and Smallwood went over for majors.

In other senior league play, the Turkeys beat the Red Wings 23-5 and the Shysters blanked the Raiders 17-0. For the Tur-

keys, Lorne Mendell hit paydirt twice for ten points. Gewurz and Bob Hoppenheim got the other two touchdowns and Gary Ulrich hoisted a twenty yard drop kick for a field goal. Red Wings only score was by Dave Bloomfield's TD.

The Shysters, overpowered the Raiders 17-0 as the passing arm of Jim Grant, ex-Redmen quarterback was on. However the Raiders' only threatening moment came when they were on the Shyster twenty-five. However Roy Heenan intercepted; a diving catch on his goal line giving possession of the ball to the Shysters.

Ferrabee, with two touchdowns and Greenwood with one were the Shyster scorers.

JUNIORS

In the junior division, Miller got the only point as the Whites edged out the Jets 1-0. Johanson and Culley, scoring 6 and 5 points respectively, led the Blue team to an 11-0 shutout over Reds. John Jackson, Tom Bell and Ralph Kachanoff each crossed the goal line for TD's for the Mountain Men in setting back the Roughriders 17-0.

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Cullen Sparks Indians Over Lions

by GORDON NAIMER

46-7 in favour of the McGill Indians was what the score sheet read at the sound of the gun ending the game. This win was the first in three starts for the Indians, who in the past seemed unable to play flawless football for any length of time. The Indians Tuesday night, induced by the 40 degrees weather, showed a spectacular display of power in defeating Mount Royal Lions, at Molson's stadium.

The win was sparked by the great two way playing of quarterback Gary Cullen, who personally accounted for three of the majors. Competing with Cullen for offensive honours was fullback Paul Brady, who led the Indians in rushing with 132 yards. He also contributed two touchdowns and four converts. Other McGill scorers were Marty "The Marvel" Nadel, a standout on defense, who recovered a Lions' fumble on their 10 yard line and raced over for the touchdown, and Wade Kenny. John Cleghorn and Sol Miller played their second great defensive game by breaking in and stopping key offensive attacks.

The Lion touchdown was made by ex-McGillian Art Dufay. It is their first of the season.

The Indians are eagerly awaiting their next contest, which will take place this Friday against the league leading N.D.G. Maple Leafs at Trenholm Park.

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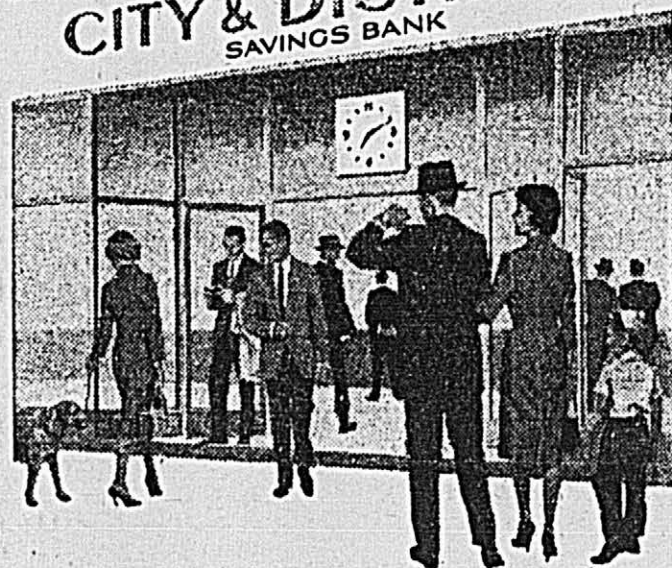
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JIM HUGHES,

Electoral Officer

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD OCT. 20TH.

Intramural SPORTS

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Thursday, October 15, 1959, 1:00

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U.P. Greens vs. Lions

Friday, October 16, 1959, 1:00

Stad. —
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U.P. Roughriders vs. Jeta

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Today is the last day to register for Freshmen Physical Education Sports between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00 p.m. in the B.W.F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
WATERSHOW: Routine practice at the Currie pool.
SOCCER: Practice 4-6 p.m. on the Lower Campus.
BASKETBALL: Intramural practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie gym.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.
GOLF: Bring in score cards before the Phys. Ed. Office closes, at 5 p.m.

ERRATUM

The intramural volleyball season gets underway on Tuesday, October 20, not today.

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Today

MCGILL POSTERS GO TO PRESS

The McGill Poster Press will hold their first meeting. All interested or already on the committee are invited to attend. 1 pm, Union Board Room.

MODERN DANCE SENIORS MEET

The senior section of the Modern Dance Club meets at 4 pm, RVC Gym.

CERCLE D'ETUDE HOLDS DEBATE

The Cercle d'Etude will discuss "Peine Capitale: Pour ou contre". 1 to 2 pm, Newman House.

ARAB CLUB TO GATHER

The first general meeting takes place at 5 pm, Union Lounge.

CANTERBURY HOLDS DISCUSSION

"Communism and Christianity" will be discussed. 5 to 6 pm. Bible study 1 to 2 pm, 3479 University.

FRENCH SOCIETY MEETS U OF M REPS

A general open meeting will be held. Everyone is invited to meet representatives from the University of Montreal. 8 pm, Union Workshop.

PHYSICS SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Dr. R. E. Bell speaks on "A Year of Physics in Copenhagen". 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

SOCIETY OF ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT ISSUES OPEN INVITATION TO MEETING

SAM will hold an organizational meeting for members and any others interested, during which general policy will be outlined. Top executives of Montreal SAM chapter will attend. 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room, Union.

DEBATING UNION OFFERS LECTURE

Morris Fish, past president of the Debating Union, will deliver the next in the training lecture series on "Methods of Proof". All interested are urged to attend. 1 pm, room W20, Arts Bldg.

HILLEL CONTINUES "CONVERSATIONS ABOUT GOD" SERIES

Joseph McLennan, professor of philosophy of religion in the faculty of Divinity, will speak on "The God of the Philosophers". 1 pm, Hillel House. Suecah Decoration will be held at 2 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY COLLECTS MEMBERS

The first meeting of the Jazz Society catering to new members takes place at 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

FENCERS EXHIBIT SKILLS

An exhibition of fencing is being given in the Turner Bowe Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

Friday

FILM SOCIETY FEATURES MOVIE

The film, "The Salvation Hunters" will be shown. Tickets are available

at SEC office and at the door. The annual membership is \$2.00. PSCA, 6 and 8:30 pm.

OPEN HOUSE GUIDES MEET

Alle the Open House Guides will meet to discuss their duties. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB INTRODUCES ACTIVITY

A film will be featured at the meeting of the Psychology Club. Old and new members are welcome. Bring your lunch. Room 250, Biology Building, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY BLASTS OFF

Rocketry and telemetry will be discussed at the first meeting of the Rocket Society. Membership cards will be issued and the season's program will be discussed. New members are invited. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

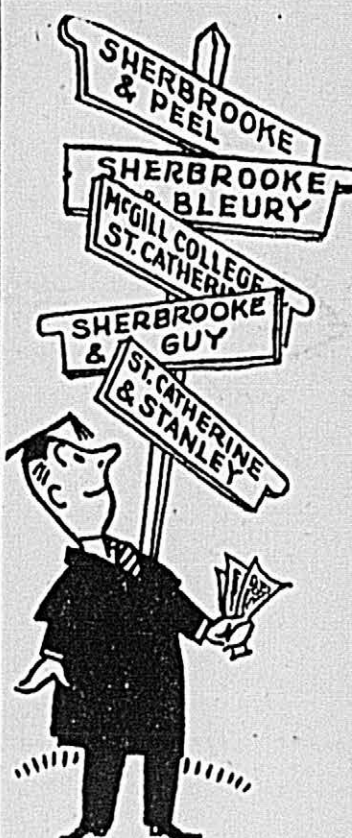
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